

DEAF-MUTE JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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CHICAGO.

The Meeting of the Gallaudet Union a Success.

NAME CHANGED TO THE ILLINOIS ASSOCIATION.

Receptions—Lake Boat Excursion—Banquet, Etc.

[Items of importance (such as marriages, parties, deaths, outings and society) would be thankfully received by our regular Chicago correspondent, W. D. Edwards, to whom postal cards addressed will receive prompt attention. Address him Room 22, 71 Dearborn Street.]

The Gallaudet Union met in regular session at Handell Hall, 40 Randolph Street, at nine o'clock, Thursday morning, August 30th, 1900.

President Gray in the chair. Miss C. Luttrell being absent. Mrs. C. C. Colby was chosen treasurer *pro tem*.

Prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Cloud.

President Gray made an address.

Mr. Regensburg read the minutes of the last meeting.

Reports of committee were read and approved.

There was a hot debate on the question of change of name, and by a large majority Association of the Deaf was adopted in place of Union.

The President then appointed Committees. Rev. Mr. Cloud was made Chairman of the Committee on Nominations, and Rev. Mr. Hasenstab, Chairman of Committee on Resolutions.

The following officers were elected:—

President—Mr. Frank Gray. Re-elected.

First Vice-President—Rev. P. J. Hasenstab.

Second Vice-President—Mrs. Dold.

Secretary—Mr. Regensburg. Re-elected.

Treasurer—Mr. Benjamin Frank.

There were only two sessions—Thursday and Saturday, 9 A.M. to 1 P.M., August 30th and September 1st.

The meeting was a successful affair. There were many graduates present, who took part in the discussion relating to the change of name. Souvenir programs were distributed gratis, and papers were read by Rev. Mr. Cloud and others. The proceedings were ordered printed at the expense of the Association, the Board having power to award same to the lowest bidder.

Adjourned *sine die* at 12.50 P.M., Saturday, September 1st, 1900.

CHANGE OF NAME.

The Gallaudet Union is no more, and a new name substituted by a large vote. It will be known as "The Illinois Association of the Deaf." There will be an alumni meeting every three years, at the same time the association meets.

PLACE OF NEXT MEETING.

East St. Louis was chosen as the place of meeting three years hence. East St. Louis is opposite the city of St. Louis, where the National Association of the Deaf will meet in 1903. Reduced railroad rates on account of the World's Fair at St. Louis in 1903, were the reasons of the choice.

A VOTE OF THANKS.

A vote of thanks was adopted at the meeting Saturday, to the hotels, railroads, local and reception committees, for use of hall, printing of the souvenir program, lake excursion, Benton F. White and others. The local committee did all they could, and the reception did a great credit to themselves for their work, and the meeting was the best ever held by the organization.

Rev. A. W. Mann said amen at the last session of the meeting and the banquet.

Rev. J. H. Cloud opened Thurs-

day morning session with prayer. Mr. Frank Gray was very impartial as a presiding officer.

INFORMAL RECEPTION.

Wednesday night from 8 to 11 o'clock an informal reception given at Rev. P. J. Hasenstab's residence was a grand affair, despite the lack of room. There were over one hundred guests; every one enjoying the evening pleasantly, indulging in social conversation and exchanging greetings. There was no music, but there was too much noise made by the silent gathering who talked by means of their hands—sign language.

PAS-A-PAS CLUB RECEPTION.

Thursday night from 8 to 12 o'clock, there was a large attendance of guests, invited by card only. There were present about one hundred and fifty guests, composed of visitors and members of the Pas-a-Pas Club. Ice cream and cake were served. The feature of the reception was the introduction of guests to the officers of the Gallaudet Union. It was nearly 11.30 o'clock when the crowd began to disperse, having a memory of their pleasant time.

LAKE EXCURSION.

An excursion to St. Joseph, Mich., was made, there being over one hundred and fifty people on the boat, and the trip was immensely enjoyed by all. At St. Joseph, at 2 P.M., the boat reached the dock, and the silent people got off and scattered in that town, and eighty-five of them took the boat on the river up to the Emery farm, where they got off and walked up the hill and shook hands with Mr. and Mrs. Dold and their daughter, and Mr. Cotton. Mr. Emery told all of us to help ourselves to two bushels of large peaches grown on his farm, of which we partook, and our stomachs were satisfactorily filled up. We visited their fruit orchard, and we had two pictures taken, and at 4 o'clock the boat came down the river, stopping at the landing. We looked at the beautiful grape and fruit orchards along the river until we passed Benton Harbor, and reached the dock at 4.20 P.M. Here we took the boat home at 5 P.M. and at 8.30 P.M.

Rev. Mr. Hasenstab got up an impromptu program, and asked any one to tell funny stories of old school times, etc. Several of them cracked nuts and related funny stories, to which we listened with deep interest. At 9.30 P.M., we reached Chicago, and went home in all directions. The day was pleasantly spent. At St. Joseph we met Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hill, formerly of St. Louis, who welcomed and entertained us. We enjoyed the trip very much.

TROLLEY RIDE.

Visitors were treated to a trolley ride, from 2.30 to 5.30 P.M., the car travelling all over the North and Northwest of the city, and returning to their respective homes prepared for the banquet.

THE BANQUET.

Saturday evening from 8 to 11 P.M., a banquet at Burton F. White's Cafe, Adams and Clark Streets, was held for the entertainment of visitors, and those living in the city bought tickets to take part in it. There were over one hundred and fifty guests, and every body enjoyed it immensely. Rev. J. H. Cloud was the toastmaster of the evening.

THE MENU.

Little Neck Clams
Grape Juice and Seltzer
Consomme Printaniere
Baked Cisco, Sauce Italienne
Dressed Cucumbers Potatoes Parisienne
Roast Mutton, Currant Jelly
Potatoes Anglaise Green Peas
Tortoni Ice Cream
Cakes
Fromage de Brie Toasted Crackers
Coffee

TOASTS AND RESPONSES.

Toasts and responses were as follows:

Rev. James H. Cloud, Toastmaster.
The Union, - - - Mrs. P. J. Hasenstab
The Grand Army of the Republic.
The Deaf, - - - Oscar H. Regensburg
The Benefactors of the Deaf.
The Alumni, - - - Mr. Rutherford
The Future, - - - Miss Freda Bauman
The Ladies, - - - Charles D. Seaton
Visitors, - - - Albert Berg
And Lang Syne, - - - Miss Hypatia Boyd
George T. Dougherty

Mrs. Dold was not present, and Mr. Rutherford took her place, making a capital response. Mr. Gray, it was thought, was to take three o'clock train for Pittsburg, but missed the train, so he had to wait for the midnight train, and was invited to the banquet. He responded to a toast, but the reporter has forgotten the subject. Those who responded to toasts were cheered, and they gracefully recited. At 11 o'clock it was over, and the Cafe closed; everybody seemingly satisfied with the evening's entertainment, went home happy.

CHURCH SERVICES.

Rev. A. W. Mann conducted two services at the Trinity Church, Holy Communion in the morning, and sermon in the afternoon. There was a large attendance at both services.

At the M. E. Church, Rev. P. J. Hasenstab delivered a sermon in the afternoon.

LADIES' AID SOCIETY'S PICNIC.

On Labor Day, Monday, a public picnic under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society was given at the grove on Stewart Avenue, between 121st and 132d Streets, West Pullman. Quite a crowd of the silent people attended and had a pleasant time all day. This closed the week of the Gallaudet Union, or Illinois Association of the Deaf, as it is now known.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Sonneborn returned home last Wednesday from Paw Paw, Mich.

Frank Kaufman, one of the best known members of the Pas-a-Pas Club, presented Miss Hirsch, of Milwaukee, with a diamond ring valued at \$150. The engagement was officially announced two weeks ago, August 12th being the date of the engagement.

Iva Heymannson's uncle died June 17th, at Havana, Cuba, of yellow fever. He was a diamond salesman.

William G. Davis, '99, Gallaudet College, a teacher of the Texas School, was one of the noted visitors.

Mrs. Fred Gosselin, whose husband was a large-sized man, who died long ago, was a visitor.

Miss Mabel Conner, a '97 graduate of the Illinois School, was the guest of her old chum, Miss Elizabeth Gabler, on the North side. Mabel lives at La Porte, Ind.

Mr. W. H. Mills, of Wheaton, Ill., was one of the oldest visitors at the reunion. He said he was at school at Fanwood in 1847, and came to Illinois in 1848. He has a grown-up deaf daughter. His long hair reminds the mutes of an Indian doctor.

Charles Angle, who had a mania for engineering while at school, was one of the best-looking men at the meeting. He lives at West Superior, Wis. He has charge of a glue joint seat-twisting machine, having been steadily employed at the factory for the past nine years and one year at Menasha, Wis. He left on the fast mail train Saturday night.

Miss Lizzie Ferguson, a teacher of the Illinois School, exchanged the acquaintance of visitors. She had a sweet smile, which won her lots of new friends.

The Hoosier State was well represented by Albert Berg and wife, Theodore R. Michael, Adkins, Cripe, Whitmore, Robbins, Overhiser and Misses Daisy Hostetler and Mabel Conner.

Mrs. Julius Kraft, of Joliet, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. Huff, last week, and returned home to take care of her children.

Mr. Perry William, of Galvo, Ill., visited Herman Janetsky last week.

Mr. George Stevenson and H. Janetsky were in Muskegan, Mich., recently, and had a nice time boat-riding and fishing.

Alfred Robbins, of Rochester,

Ind., was the guest of J. J. Kleinhans last week.

Mr. Gordon, formerly of Rochester, Ind., has secured a good position in a rubber factory at Mishawaka. His wife went to Vermont visiting her folks, and will come home in the Fall.

Wanted—a married couple, no children; man to do farm work and woman to do cooking, steady work, good wages, free board. Apply to A. Robbins, Rochester, Ind.

Fred Gloss, an old familiar farmer from St. Charles, Ill., was there with a swell light suit of clothes. It is thought he will some day give up the life of single blessedness.

Henry Freeman, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Freeman, formerly of Rockford, was at the informal reception Wednesday. He was accompanied by his wife and baby. His wife's maiden name was Miss McCormick, of Michigan City, Ind. Henry can talk very well in the sign language.

Miss Oneda Treider was camping at Des Plaines, Ill., for four weeks. She has returned home. Her face is tanned.

From the far South came Mrs. J. F. Keys, the wife of the type-setting operator on the Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser. She is an intelligent talker and makes a favorable impression.

Ralph Lytle, a compositor employed on the Gazette, a weekly paper of Washington, Iowa, who was accompanied by his father, a G. A. R. man, was the guest of the Saratoga Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Saunders stopped at the Continental Hotel Saturday and Sunday. They live at Springfield, Ill. It is thought they seldom have missed a reunion. Mr. Saunders has five grown-up children, the oldest being twelve, a public school teacher for years; second daughter, Frankie, formerly connected with the Ohio School, but now principal of a hospital at Alexandria, Va. The other three children—Lillie, married, at Amboy, Ill., Marcia is at home, and Milton, Jr., works at Buck's hat store in Springfield, Ill.

Curtis Delano says he has no time to read newspapers, although he takes several. He is a prosperous farmer, living near Aurora, Ill.

Thomas F. King, formerly of Aurora, Ill., but now of St. Joseph, Mich., is going to live on a farm opposite the Emerys. His mother died two weeks ago.

The following was left over last week:—

Mr. C. C. Codman, who called a meeting of graduates and honorably discharged pupils of the Illinois School for the Deaf, Monday night a week ago, at the Pas-a-Pas Club room, had the satisfaction of having a full house. He described the reasons why he had called such a meeting. He was much surprised to see such a big crowd. He asked the graduates and others to elect a permanent chairman of the meeting, and he was elected by acclamation. He asked them to debate on the question whether the Illinois Alumni Association should be recognized and strike the words "Gallaudet Union." It was hotly debated and discussed at some length, Messrs. Seaton, Rutherford, Berg, Codman, Gibson, Colby Gray, Regensburg, Hasenstab and ye humble reporter, and Misses Bauman and Mrs. Hasenstab, taking part in the debate. Mr. Codman asked the alma mater if it would be taken up. Mr. Gray moved that it be adopted. Seconded by Mrs. M. E. Smith. It was carried by a vote of 16 to 4.

Mr. Codman then read the resolutions before the meeting. They are as follows:

Resolved, That it is the opinion and sentiment of a majority of the graduates and honorably discharged pupils of the Illinois School for the Deaf, at the mass meeting held at the Pas-a-Pas Club room, Monday night, August 27, 1900, that the change was brought about without sufficient notice and consideration both before and after the last reunion met.

Resolved, That the members wish to reconsider the matter at the coming meeting of the union and go back to the old Alumni Association.

At the fifth reunion, held in Chicago in 1897, there were seventy-seven members present. When the time to change the Alumni Association to a State organization came up for consideration, a large

number of the members found themselves unprepared, and did not have a chance to consider the matter fully. Less than a dozen of the members were aware that steps would be taken to form a State organization before the reunion was held.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Berg, of Indianapolis, arrived in Chicago last Thursday, and are stopping with the former's mother. They came to spend a visit until September 10th, when they will return to the Hoosier capital.

Theodore Michael, of Indianapolis, was here last week, mingling with old and new friends. He is a skilled cabinet maker. He was a college chum of Messrs. Berg and Morrow.

The engagement of Mr. Kaufman, of Chicago, and Miss Hirsch, of Milwaukee, was announced in the *Israelite*, a Hebrew weekly, last week.

Mrs. Gooding returned to the city for one month's visit and will go to housekeeping.

On September 7th, Mrs. Hoy comes to Chicago, and their place of residence will be on 37th Street and Ellis Avenue.

Miss Grace Rhodes is boarding at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. King, 73 East 37th Street.

Clarence, son of Mrs. M. A. Andrews, has a good position in the butterine department of Swift's big packing house.

William Humphreys, formerly of Pittsburg, Pa., but now of Kankakee, Ill., showed up in the city and looked for a job at Spalding's hat and tennis factory, 56th Street and Wentworth Avenue. The superintendent told him to come back next week. He went to see Mr. Howard, who gave him an odd job cutting grass, and he met with an accident, cutting his index finger so badly he had to quit work and take the first train home. At the same time he received a telegram from his wife telling him of her illness.

Mr. Raser and Miss Mary Changnon resumed work at the Spalding factory, south side, after two months' idleness.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Berg, of Indianapolis, and Mr. Charles Wolff, of Chicago, were here last week, and were with Mr. and Mrs. George Dougherty Sunday evening two weeks ago.

Mrs. Emil Weller will be home from a two weeks' vacation at Sycamore, Ill.

Miss Anna Alcom, of Olney, Ill., one of the supervisors of the Jacksonville, Ill., school, was a visitor at the reunion.

The latest school census shows 338 deaf school children in Chicago.

After an absence of twenty-one years, a brother of Mrs. M. A. Andrews came to Chicago and surprised her. He is the guest of the Buchans. He was a Civil War soldier. His home is in Terre Haute, Ind.

Miss Agnes Meagh (not Waagh, as printed in last week's JOURNAL) is spending her vacation in the country for a few weeks. Since the World's Fair year she has been making Chicago her home with her folks on the south side. Coming to America from Belfast, Ireland, where she received her excellent education, she has been making rapid progress in the single-hand alphabet and sign-language. Prof. Thomas M. McAloney, whose item appeared in last week's issue, was her old teacher.

Herman H. Kohn will leave for Clinton, Iowa, September 15th, to visit his sister whom he has not seen for twelve years.

The Kingan packing house, at Indianapolis, Ind., has been giving employment to thousands of men, among them being Ross Sutton and others. The wealthy packer was once a poor man. He came from Belfast, Ireland, where his brother, Rev. John A. Kingan, who was principal of the school for the deaf, died about six years ago.

Prof. Goodwin, of Louisiana, had been the guest of the Emerys, Benton Harbor, Mich., for the past two weeks, and was in Chicago taking in the convention. He is a veteran teacher, having taught continuously for twenty-nine years at the Louisiana School for the Deaf.

Miss Katie Dum, of 3401 South Center Avenue, gave a surprise party Saturday, two weeks ago, there being a large attendance of friends of the hostess.

C. F. Strohofer, of Kaperville, an occasional visitor, was in the city. He is a cobbler and harness maker.

John F. Gage, having leave of absence granted him, will spend two weeks in the country.

Mr. M. H. Kerr, formerly of Detroit, St. Louis, Toledo and Cincinnati, but now of Paris, Ill., is a travelling salesman for the Modern Art Co. He is going back on the road as far as Farmer City, September 10th. His wife is visiting Toledo for a week, coming through Columbus and Cincinnati for Paris, Ill., to join her husband.

Charles Wolff, one of the richest deaf-mutes in the United States, will go home Sunday. He received a letter from Mr. Wilson, partner of his brother, who said he was so busy he needed his services. He wanted to have two or three weeks' more vacation.

Mr. Seaton, of Golden, Ill., was in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kiene, of DuBuque, Ia., stopped off in the city on their way to West Virginia to visit the latter's parents.

Miss Lane, who was employed by Mr. Kolhoff, a deaf-mute tailor, of South Chicago, was taken suddenly sick and had to return to her home in Indiana.

An informal reception was held Wednesday night two weeks ago, at the residence of Rev. P. J. Hasenstab.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Colby and their children left for Paw Paw, Mich., last Sunday, and will be gone for ten days.

The Chicago Tribune of Sunday, August 26th, had the following:

No Talk Hoy, as usual in such cases, scored the only run in the entire game, and did it by staying awake on the bases. There are others among the coming champions who would do well to twinkle Hoy in his sleeplessness.

M. E. Smith had a surprise party at his residence on 40th Avenue, the occasion being his birthday.

J. Heymannson, father of Ivanhoe Heymannson, moved his office from Wolff's building to Adams Exchange, room 613. He is engaged in the engraving and novelty business.

The young deaf-mute, aged fifteen, Lindsay by name, who was run over and killed by the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy cars two weeks ago, owes the loss of his life to the habit of stealing rides on the cars in spite of warnings from friends. He was spending his vacation from school at Jacksonville.

The Kankakee Insane Asylum is a great object of interest to visitors, and but for the stringent Sunday rules, we would have visited it. And we might have found four mutes among the five thousand inmates. Much doubt, however, is being expressed over the alleged insanity of George Merrill. People have conversed with him and pronounce him perfectly sane. At the same time institution life seems to agree with him, for he has grown stout. Another *inquiereudo de lunatico* should be made to determine his mental status. His father is said to be at the bottom of his incarceration in the asylum.

Keith's—Sept. 10th.

The Keith bill for the second week in September presents a particularly attractive variety of entertainment. The only dramatic sketch promised is "When Two Hearts are Won," in which Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew are great favorites. The monologue entertainers are three, so distinctly different from one another that they can scarcely be classed together. They are Jessie Couthon, Johnie Carroll and Mark Sullivan. The Mortons have a funny sketch, Silvern & Emmerling sing songs and Drawes presents his juggling act. Mrs. Alice Shaw, the whistler, who is famous all over the world, will have her two daughters, and their wonderful power is said to rival their mother's. Another great musical feature will be Joseph Santley, the boy soprano. The Holloway Trio, who made a tremendous hit on their first introduction to America by the inventor of the "continuous," will come back with their remarkable wire and ladder act, and the Biograph, which leads all motion picture machines, will present some views of special interest just received.

Chinese Leather.

The process by which the Chinese leather acquires its peculiar characteristic is described as follows:

The skins are put into tubs containing water, saltpeter and salt, and after 30 days are taken out, the hair is shaved off and the skins well washed in spring water. Each hide is then cut up into three pieces and well steamed, which is done by passing them several times backward and forward over a steaming oven. Further, each piece is stretched out separately over a flat board and secured with nails, so as to dry gradually and thoroughly in the sun. The smoke of the oven makes the leather black, and if it is desired to have it of a yellow appearance, it is rubbed over with water in which the fruit of the so-called wongchee tree has been soaked.

Of the offal glue is made by heating in pans for 12 hours over a slow fire, and glue so obtained is poured into rough earthen vessels, where it remains three days in order to coagulate. The solid mass is cut into pieces with sharp knives and carefully laid upon grating-like trays to dry, the time taken in drying varying from 5 days, with a northwest wind, to 30 or 40 days with a southeast.—Boston Transcript.

The Land of the Guitar.

In Portugal men play upon the guitar as naturally as Yankees whistle. The peasants are universally given to the instrument, chiefly as an accompaniment to the voice. In towns and villages the artisans are often expert guitar players and walk in groups to and from their work, enlivening the journey with music and song. The carpenter who comes to your house to execute a small job brings his guitar with his tools, and the blacksmith is a far better performer on the guitar than the anvil.

When the Portuguese day laborer or workman has finished his long day's toil, he does not hie him to a wineshop to squander the few cents he has earned; he does not even lean against a post and smoke or whistle a stick while swapping yarns with his fellows. If he did not bring his guitar with him, he goes straight home and gets it, rests and comforts himself with the music while supper is being prepared. Afterward he spends the evening singing doggerel songs to a strumming accompaniment, tilted back in a chair against his own house or on the doorstep of a neighbor.—Philadelphia Record.

A Forgotten Countersign.

"War with raw recruits in the beginning is apt to lead to many amusing experiences," said the old army officer who saw service in Cuba, but a large number of them were new to the business and had much to learn, and, much to their credit, it can be said that they soon learned it.

I had occasion to leave our lines one night soon after we arrived in Cuba, and upon my return it suddenly struck me that I had forgotten the countersign. I puzzled over it for some time, but for the life of me I couldn't recall the word that had been given out. While I was thinking it over I heard the command:

"Halt! Who comes there?"

"Friend," I answered, thinking that the countersign would come to me in a moment.

"Advance, friend, and give the countersign," said the sentry.

"As the countersign had slipped from me completely I walked up to him and said sharply:

"Call the corporal of the guard!"

"Gosh," answered the sentry, "I knew it was something like that, but I'm durned if I hadn't forgotten it! Mosey on!"

"I'mosied," but I took the trouble to look up the corporal of the guard and have him give the sentry further instructions regarding the duties of a sentry.—Detroit Free Press.

There are too many men praying for grace to bear the Cross whose wives are bearing in the wood and water.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 6, 1900.

E. A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published at 163d Street and Broadway) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

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CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications. Contributions, subscriptions and Business Letters to be sent to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York City.

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Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

"He's true to God who's true to man;

Wherever wrong is done

To the humblest and the weakest

'Neath the all beholding sun,

That wrong is also done to us,

And they are slaves most true,

Whose love of right is for themselves,

And not for all the race."

SECRETARY HAY'S ASSISTANT.

ALVEY A. ADEE, DIPLOMATIC EXPERT, NOT AFFECTED BY PARTIES—WAS BORN A DEAF-MUTE.

Alvey A. Adee, the Acting Secretary of State, is a wit as well as a diplomat. At the club one evening a friend complained that he felt so badly he could hardly drag one leg after the other.

"You should thank God," said Adee, "that you are not a centipede, with 99 legs to drag along one after the other."

John T. Flagg, of New York, who is over six feet tall, was summoned to do some special work for the state department. Flagg reported at Adee's office one morning with the remark:

"Well, I understand you want to hire me."

"No," answered the assistant secretary, looking him over, "we do not want to higher you. You are high enough already."

Adee has spent the greater part of his life in the diplomatic service of the government. He is a living encyclopedia of diplomatic precedents, lore and customs. When any President is about to embark on an international policy, the matter is first submitted to Adee. He prepares the way by digging from the record all actions that have been taken by this or other governments bearing on the subject in question. Then the President reads the record and enters upon the diplomatic rough and tumble.

Adee writes the addresses made by Presidents to newly-arrived foreign ministers. He is said to have a collection of all the speeches of that sort that have been delivered since the first envoy from abroad entered the White House. He prepares many of the diplomatic notes sent out by the department.

Adee is the Second Assistant Secretary of State. Political changes never have and probably never will affect him. It seems that Seward caused the position of second assistant to be created with a view to making it a permanent place for some capable official who should assist in running the foreign affairs of the government.

The place was not made permanent by law, but it has been made so by custom. The first occupant held the office from 1866 to 1886. He was succeeded by Adee, who has served continuously since.

Adee began his career in 1870, as secretary of the United States legation in Madrid. At different times he had charge of the legation. He was transferred from Madrid to the department in 1877, and in the following year was made chief of the diplomatic bureau. In 1882 he was advanced to the rank of third assistant secretary. He was appointed second assistant secretary, August 3, 1886. He is 57 years old.

Adee, in addition to having a thorough knowledge of English, is an accomplished French and Latin scholar. He is a great amateur photographer and an enthusiastic wheelman. He returned recently from a long wheeling tour on the continent. He was accompanied on a trip through the Black forest by Count Mumm von Schwartzstein, who has been appointed German minister to China.

During the absence of Secretary Hay and First Assistant Secretary Hill the state department's share of the burden laid on the administration by the puzzling and unprecedented conditions of affairs in China, has rested on the shoulders of Adee. He has borne it well, and has been of great assistance to the President.

Adee was born a deaf-mute, but learned the use of the organs of speech by artificial methods and mastered the art of lip reading. Later in life his sense of hearing was partially restored.—Pittsburg Leader.

PHILADELPHIA.

Aftermath of the Pittsburgh Convention.

A BRACE OF ANECDOTES.

Quaker City Jottings.

From our Philadelphia Correspondent

The Philadelphia convention have all returned by this time. As they departed in groups of twos, threes, and fours, so they returned in small groups, each group suiting itself as to time and purse. They speak well of the convention in general. That part of their comment which referred to the "blackings" qualities of the Smoky City was particularly amusing to those whose business kept them from attending the convention. With an air of disgust they told how many changes of collars and cuffs were necessary, and how many were needed for the same length of time at home. Most of them had some previous knowledge of Pittsburgh's linen-soiling propensities and were prepared with a plentiful stock of the white stuff, but one or two were nearly caught on the evening of the banquet, after most of the stores had lowered the curtain for the day.

The press of Pittsburgh was voted indifferent by our delegation, in spite of a resolution to the contrary which was adopted by the convention.

The hearing photographer must have lost head for the few brief moments necessary to memorize the convention. He may have his excuses, but the deaf at large must wonder.

Some of our boys think Kegnwood Park is a miniature Willow Grove.

Tom Breen argues that, if "Experience is the best teacher," it ought to teach us by this time not to arrange a banquet in the same hotel which is chosen for and which we are pleased to designate with the all-important word of HEAD-QUARTERS.

The chief point he advances is that there is too much sameness in the articles which are served at six o'clock and those at ten o'clock. Evidently, Tom don't like to attend two "banquets" in a day so close to each other.

Mrs. Rolshouse's baby was reported to us sweeter than its Mamma or Papa. We hope it does not offend the Rolshouses to speak frankly.

Some of us wondered if B. R. Allabough had any sleep during the days of the convention proper. He seemed unable to lay away his pencil and paper for any length of time.

R. M. Ziegler was there, of course, but minus the queen whom sways him. Can it be that he longed for a short return to the sweet liberty which had characterized his bachelorhood days for over a quarter of a century?

"J. S. R." sincerely regrets that press of work prevented him from making the acquaintance of the veteran JOURNAL correspondent, "A. B. G.," who attended the convention as official reporter.

Washington Houston, the JOURNAL's Pennsylvania agent, did double duty most of the time while in Pittsburgh. He was successful in serving two masters—a most unusual thing—securing members for the Society and subscribers for the JOURNAL. Of the latter kind, he nabbed sixteen. Good!

F. W. Widaman, an occasional JOURNAL correspondent, was more pleased than we can describe to meet his old friend, Mrs. R. N. Stevenson, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Rev. J. M. Koehler, who has served the Society in the highest capacities long and faithfully, retired from the presidency with grace and satisfaction of a premier. Hereafter, he hopes simply to be a passive member of the Society, except for the office he still retains—that of a Trustee.

Daniel Paul, of Carlisle, who has been in Philadelphia for the past two weeks and who expects to move his family here soon, had fully decided to attend the convention, but gave it up at the eleventh hour on the suggestion of his better-half.

The appearance of the site of the destroyed school at Edgewood Park made a sad impression on those of our delegates who saw it.

John A. Boland and his recent beautiful acquisition were favorites at the convention. A little story is told at John's expense. He invited a small party to a hotel where the party might revel in refreshing beverages. He was all right so far, but there came the bill which proved to be sort of a stunner. To the credit of John be it said, that he paid it graciously, adding a waiter's tip.

Thomas Breen carried home a Fort Pitt Souvenir Spoon, presented by B. R. Allabough. It is a real beauty.

R. E. Underwood entered the Smoky City undaunted, wearing a crash suit. His grip, however, re-

vealed that he was prepared for any amount of smoke.

The following is the list of Philadelphians at the Convention:

Rev. J. M. Koehler, Messrs. Thomas Breen, R. E. Underwood, R. M. Ziegler, Washington Houston, Henry Stevenson, Frank Feighan, Harrison Yoder, Ira M. Poorman, Joseph Mayer, Townley Mondeau, Harry O'Brien, John E. Pollock and Philip Greim. It is not thought this is a full list, for others are known to have gone; but they evidently did not show up at the convention.

We have not the space to give a list of the absentees!!!

Thomas Breen was especially delighted to meet his old friend, William Friend. He is a rail-mill heater in the Edgar Thompson steel works, of Braddock, Pa., and has worked there for the unusually long time of twenty-seven years. Friend told an interesting story of Greensburg Warrington, the wandering Philadelphian Warrington, in one of his wanderings happened to find shelter and aid at Friend's home. Through Mr. Friend, also, he obtained a place at the steel works. Now, the work at these works is of the hardest kind and not every man can stand it. Those who can master the hardships are well paid. When a man wants a place there, he is usually given a thorough test of his strength and endurance, before accepting him permanently. So it was with Warrington. He had the appearance of being able to do any kind of hard work, having previously worked in rolling-mills and done other hard labor. But no one could tell how large a stock of patience he carried before being tried. Well, he stood the test quite well the first week, and entered hopefully upon the second. The work grew harder; he endured it. Harder still, but no one knew his thoughts. But, about the middle of the second week the crisis came. The Superintendent ordered Warrington to do certain work. To his surprise, instead of obeying orders, he suddenly assumed a pugilistic attitude and challenged his superior to fight. That settled it forever. He was immediately paid off and black-listed, which means that he can never get a place at any of the company's other works.

J. W. Acheson is one of the older deaf of Pittsburgh. He graduated from the Philadelphia School in the seventies, and was a pupil of the late B. D. Pettingill. An interesting part of his history is that he has stuck to book-binding for the past twenty-eight years. Book-binding seems to be an excellent trade for the deaf, don't you think so?

Dr. A. L. E. Crouter was unavoidably prevented from attending the Convention, and the Western deaf were disappointed in not meeting him.

The Pittsburgh Press contained a cut of a group of the delegates.

Another little boy arrived in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Booth, on August 16th. The little fellow is of standard weight. He just escaped the census enumerators. Mr. and Mrs. Booth's many friends will no doubt join us in congratulating them upon their latest acquisition.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Pennell and Mrs. Pennell's mother had an enjoyable visit of a week's duration too Atlantic City, in the latter part of August.

The attendance at All Souls' on Ephraha Sunday was good.

Mrs. Eaton and Miss Donohue spent three days at Atlantic City recently.

Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Partington also spent a couple of days at the popular Atlantic resort.

Mrs. J. D. Ziegler is spending a week under the parental roof at Lebanon.

Howard E. Arnold has returned from Port Kennedy, whither he spent the month of August.

We would like to see more such illustrations as appeared in the last JOURNAL. Mr. Editor, do you hear?

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ziegler returned from their vacation to-day (Monday).

William Waldron, a compositor, finding no work here, returned to his home in Elizabeth, N. J., last week.

Mrs. Wm. H. Lipset and Joseph Ferral were each tendered birthday parties recently.

Mrs. A. B. Shedy returned to the city this Monday evening.

Albert Schreiner is practicing weekly with the Conshohocken Foot ball Club, with which Harry Bulger has long been connected. They will both play on the team this fall.

Sept. 3, '00. J. S. R.

SERVICES FOR DEAF-MUTES.

THIRTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY, SEPTEMBER 9TH, AT 3 P.M.

St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes, N. Y.

St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn.

St. John's Church, Yonkers.

Gallaudet Home for Deaf-Mutes, 9 A.M. Holy Communion in the Church of the Holy Comforter, Poughkeepsie, and 3 P.M. in the temporary home.

Rev. Dr. Gallaudet will give an account of his visit to Paris in the Guild room of St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes on Thursday, September 13th, at 8 P.M. Deaf-mutes are all invited to attend.

NEW YORK.

The Westchester County Society Reorganized.

PRAISE FOR TAYLOR.

News Items of All Sorts.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or on a postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

Once more has experience in club affairs among the deaf led to a complete reorganization of the Westchester County Society of Deaf-Mutes, in lieu of sounding its death knell. The charm of novelty that springs up in the ranks of a newly organized society of deaf-mutes soon wears, off and just as soon shows who the workers are. With a widely scattered membership of forty-three, the end was inevitable. In its place was started the Hollywood Deaf-mute Club, which is composed of the workers in the old society, and who reside in Yonkers. It is understood that members of the former club are to be put down on record as patrons and patronesses of the new club, which will allow them privileges they formerly enjoyed for practically nothing. The Hollywoods met Friday evening, August 17th, for organization. Revised by-laws were adopted and the election that followed resulted in Mr. R. E. Maynard being chosen chairman, and Mr. Henry Beuermann the secretary and treasurer. These officers with Messrs. Wm. Thomas, C. Q. Mann and Albert Hockstahl form the club committee, who will have charge of all the club's affairs, entertainments, outings, etc., etc. The greatest change of all is the club rooms. From the guild rooms of St. John's the club goes into one of the finest club houses in the country—Hollywood Inn. The club house is five stories high and of imposing Gothic style. In the basement are the bowling alleys, stationary, needle and shower baths, and small gymnasium. The library, reading room, smoking and game room, and offices, are on the first floor. On the second and third floors are the pool and billiard rooms, gymnasium and lockers. On the fourth floor is the theatre seating six hundred people. Here smokers, vaudeville, and other entertainments are given bi-weekly for the members free, the members contributing largely to the cause. The deaf propose during the winter to add their services. Every-

thing in the new club house of the Hollywood Deaf-Mutes is first class and it is believed that the privileges they will enjoy, beginning on the 1st of October, is not nor never has been enjoyed by any other club of deaf-mutes in existence. There are about three hundred members in all. Those of the deaf visiting Yonkers will be gladly shown over the club house after October and many will receive invitations to visit. In addition to the privileges above the deaf-mutes have access to the athletic field, its club house and lockers at Dunwoodie. Here there is a cinder track, baseball and football fields, and shooting grounds. The athletic field is open on Sundays. The club house is open daily from 9 A.M. till 11 P.M., and on Sunday afternoons from 1 to 7 P.M. If ever a club started out under such encouraging prospects it is the Hollywood Deaf-Mute Club.

The following, from the New York Journal, referring to Luther Taylor's debut as pitcher in Boston, is very encouraging to him and his many deaf-mute friends: "Taylor, the Gaints' 'dummy' pitcher, is all right. He will do. He was a bit wild yesterday and gave six Bostonians their first base on balls. These proved costly, but otherwise Taylor did grand work, and Manager Davis says he is satisfied that he has a 'comer' in the youngster. Of the six bases on balls, Umpire Swartwood was responsible for at least two. He seemed to be cock-eyed when Taylor was on the slab, but gave Nichols, the veteran, the 'corner' every time.

But that is what a young pitcher has to expect. There is one thing Taylor is good at, and that is in fielding his position. Being deaf and dumb, his other faculties have been sharpened to a wonderful degree, and there is nothing going on in a game that he doesn't see. He is always around at the right place at the right time, and backs up throws from the outfield in splendid shape. Everything worked against him yesterday; the umpire showed him no favors, and his fellows failed to help him out with their sticks a little bit. The next time he goes in the box everything is liable to be in his favor, and he will win his game hands down. As a Spring pitcher he will be invaluable, for he is young, strong, ambitious. Has an arm like steel. Manager Davis made no mistakes in engaging him."

Misses Kummer, Fenalli and Ehrlich spent Sunday last at Fort Lee. The former is doing well in a large shirt-waist factory, and earns very good wages. Miss Fenalli makes money by making skirts. Miss Ehrlich has been idle for some time, as the factory in which she was employed in making petticoats and undergarments was destroyed by fire. Luckily, at the time of the fire she was at the picnic of the Guild of Silent Workers. She returned to work on Tuesday, for the same firm, in a new building which has been rented and supplied with material and machines.

Very few knew that Rev. Dr. Gallaudet had returned from abroad last Friday, but there was a fair-sized congregation to greet him at St. Ann's on Sunday. He looked quite strong, and the feebleness and stiffness of his fingers, caused by the severe attack of rheumatism two years ago, seem to have completely vanished. He will lecture on his European trip, in the Guild room, on September 13th. At Sunday's service and in administering the Holy Communion, he was assisted by Rev. Dr. Chamberlain.

Alec Johnson mourns the loss of a brand new straw hat. He took advantage of the cut rate in straw and got a \$3.50 hat for \$2. Sunday he entered a barber shop to have a quiet shave, and while he slept in the spacious armchair some one deftly appropriated the new straw and left an old one in its place. But it was Sunday! Johnson is thinking of starting a haberdashery and hat store combined. Just ask him about it when you see him.

Herbert Gunner has lately invested in a pair of rubber boots, a 20-pound shot gun and a pair of goggles. Says he's going fishing, but guess he has been badly advised of the size of fish hereabouts. Near Texas, maybe, the implements would be all right. A good Samaritan advises him to procure a bass line, two 8-ounce sinkers, and No. 1 spout hooks.

Irwin A. Oppenheimer, who has been studying art in Germany during the past four years, will sail for New York on September 17th, leaving Boulogne on the Hamburg-American Line steamship Pennsylvania. He is a graduate of the Lexington Avenue School, and has many deaf friends in this city, who will be glad to welcome him home again.

Clarence A. Boxley, of Troy, missed the Sunday train for New York, but caught one early Monday morning. His first move on reaching this city was to ring for a messenger boy, and then with both heart and stomach light, he accompanied Luther Taylor to lunch. Mr. Boxley left for the city of collars and cuffs the same evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elam Will, of Easton, Pa., were entertained by Mr. A. L. Pach one day last week. They had been on a visit to Cornelius Delory and wife, at Lansingburgh, N. Y., and stopped over in this city for a day on the return home. Elam works in the Lehigh carshops and is quite skillful in his line.

The children of R. E. Maynard have lately been enjoying a change of air and scenery. In consequence Mr. Maynard has been on the jump with a run of doctor's visits for the one and many ills which childhood is heir to. However, both Marguerite and Robert, Jr., are convalescent at this writing.

Howell Phelps and sister, of Carthage, Mo., spent a month in and about this city, and left for home Monday week. Mr. Phelps saw the Corbett-McCoy prize fight at Madison Square Garden. He enters Gallaudet this month, as a "Duck."

Miss Nettalien Vanderpoel, a pupil of the Florida School, at St. Augustine, has been spending her vacation of three months in this city. She says Principal Hare has just sent out circulars announcing the time of opening the school the coming term.

Emanuel Souweine has left his engraving establishment in the hands of his foreman, and has gone to the Catskills to stay for two weeks. Mrs. Souweine has been there a month, and she, not the ozone of the mountains, is the magnet that draws her liege lord thither.

Mr. George Sanders, of Philadelphia, was at St. Ann's Church on Sunday. He was returning from Boston, where he and Mrs. Sanders attended the convention. Mrs. Sanders remains in Massachusetts for a time, visiting relatives.

Miss Sadie Seigler, of Hoboken, N. J., and James Malloy, of this city, were quietly married, at the residence of the bride's mother on Sunday, September 2d. Frank Hayden and Miss Maggie Killen acted as groomsmen and brides maid, respectively.

Isaac Newton Soper reached town on Monday, and reports his New England trip a great success. He met scores of old friends while away, and made one of the best after-dinner speeches at the banquet of the New England Gallaudet Association.

Mrs. Ella Turner was in this city for a few days last week.

Messrs. J. Shea, Frank Brown, J. Toohey, W. S. Abrams, and C. A. Boxley, were among the 15,000 spectators at the Polo Grounds, on Labor Day. They were disappointed that Taylor did not pitch.

Archie Baxter, who came to attend the Brooklyn picnic, returned to the paternal conclave at Asbury Park, on the following Monday, where he stays till the season is done for at that resort.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. LeClercq have gone to Pleasure Bay for a ten days' rest. They took their bicycles along, and will no doubt have a good time crabbing and wheeling.

A party of six left Newark, on Saturday afternoon, for Lake Hopateong, N. J., on their wheels, to stay over Labor Day. Chas. McManus is engineered the details.

Mrs. Alexander Meisel and children, who have been summering at Rockaway, have now gone to the "Nutmeg State." They expect to return home on Saturday.

John Shea won a ten-dollar, gold-handled, umbrella, in the 100-yards dash, at the games of the Anawanda Club, last week.

NEW JERSEY.

Mrs. Robert Heller, with her five children, is spending two weeks in New Market, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Penrose. Mrs. Heller's husband, who is one of the oldest employees, in point of service, at the Lambertville Rubber Works, will disclaim the title of grass widower on Labor Day, when he will meet his family at the Penrose homestead. The day after the holiday, all will be serene once more at the Lambertville residence, though it is not improbable that the queen of the house will find it turned upside down, so to speak, as an evidence of her liege's own ideas relating to the care of the home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Coombs, of Bound Brook, visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Penrose last Sunday. Miss Theresa Sheridan of Brooklyn, has two weeks since secured work as domestic at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Heller, in Dunellen. Mrs. Heller does not like Elizabeth, where her husband sacrifices the best part of his time—for so much a week, you know. Therefore, the name of Heller will not be stricken from the Dunellen directory.

Messrs. Hummer and Dickerson have returned home from a two weeks' sojourn at Asbury Park. The Newark Society will hereafter claim the greater part of their attention, aside from that given to their occupations of printer and designer respectively. The society will hold a harvest festival at its rooms next month, if reports be true. In that event, it will be the first entertainment of the kind ever given by a deaf-mute club, except that successfully conducted by Miss Hypatia Boyd, in Milwaukee, last winter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Black (nee Miss Scholl) are still stopping at the Arlington Hotel in Newark, but they have decided to go to house-keeping in a fashionable section of the city before Thanksgiving Day. Mr. Black enjoys a comfortable income from a trust fund, or railroad bonds, and yet he intends to follow his trade of typesetter, just for the purpose of having something to do to remove that tired feeling born of idleness.

Frank Penrose, of New Market, contemplates purchasing an up-to-date row-boat. The lake, reached from his house in less than five minutes, is a beautiful sheet of water in which boating, fishing, and swimming are the principal attractions. By the way, it should be recorded, especially for the benefit of the parents of deaf-mute children, the Sadie, a seven-year-old daughter of Mr. Penrose, was almost struck by an express train on the Lehigh Valley Railroad two Tuesdays ago. Her parents had repeatedly impressed upon her the danger of crossing the tracks unless accompanied by either of them. The little girl, however, managed to skip away alone. While on her way home, she walked under the gates which had been lowered at a grade crossing. She never did so much as to turn her head to right or left, but if she had, she would certainly have stepped back to let the train pass by. The instant the child had left the outermost rail the train rushed past at a terrific rate of speed, causing her dress to flutter like the wings of a hen. She did not tell her parents about her narrow escape until they read about it in the public prints.

Only the day before this very remarkable deliverance from harm of any sort, Sadie's brother, George, nine years old, came near being drowned in the lake above referred to. He was swimming in company with several boys, when his cries suddenly called his cousin, Claude Penrose, to his aid, his arms being too weak to keep him afloat. Claude, a hearing boy of twelve, then towed George to the shore.

Now, it is an inexplicable wonder that brother and sister, both of whom are pupils at the Trenton School, have escaped from what seemed certain death by a very narrow margin.

Aug. 27, '00. B. B.

N. E. G. A. CONVENTION.

THE BANQUET AND THE EXCURSION.

As has been customary at all the conventions of the New England Gallaudet Association, the Sunday preceding the opening day was observed by religious service, conducted by Mr. Clarke of Hartford, and Rev. Philo W. Packard, in the church at Bullfinch Place. Rev. Mr. Searing also held services for the deaf of the Episcopal denomination, at St. Andrew's Church. All the religious meetings were well attended.

It would be interesting for our readers to know that the first religious meeting of the deaf in Boston took place in the Bullfinch Place and Mt. Vernon Church just fifty years ago. The late Jonathan P. Marsh was leader, and those present were George Homer, William Bailey, and eight others.

Bailey is the sole survivor of that little gathering, and he was at this convention, looking spry and hearty. He graduated from Hartford in 1850.

The occasion also marked the completion of half a century since the deaf presented to Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet and Laurent Clerc a silver pitchers and salvers made from coin contributed by the deaf-mutes of New England. Jonathan P. Marsh and George Loring presented the silver. It was just one year later that Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet died.

Last week the full report of the convention proceedings was given, and it remains now to chronicle the doings at the banquet and the excursion to Nantasket Beach.

THE BANQUET.

Two long tables in the large reception hall of the Revere House accommodated the one hundred or more who attended the banquet. The feast began at about nine o'clock on Tuesday evening, and consisted of the following menu.

MENU				
Chicken Salad				
Escalloped Oyster				
COLD MEATS				
Corned Beef		Ham		Tongue
CAKES				
Almond	Citron	Currant	Lady	Finger
Maccaroons				
ICE CREAM				
Vanilla	Strawberry			Chocolate
SHERBET				
Lemon			Orange	
FRUIT				
Bananas			Peaches	
Rolls			Coffee	

When the ice cream came on Toastmaster Bigelow started the speech-making by inviting ex-president Crane to say something. He spoke on matters pertinent to the occasion.

Mr. E. A. Hodgson was the next speaker, and he was followed by Miss Mary Mackay, Mr. A. L. Pach, Mr. I. N. Soper, Mrs. George T. Sanders, and Mrs. F. W. Bigelow. The party retired to the parlors, where dancing and conversation was indulged in till midnight.

THE PICNIC.

The excursion to Nantasket Beach was a fitting close to the great 1900 meeting of the N. E. G. A. In the first place it was the coolest day that the Weather Bureau handed out during the meeting.

The Boston Street cars reach the water front only after they have covered a circuitous route that enables them to pick up passengers at each of the great Terminal Stations, and many who thought they would arrive late found, when they did reach the wharf, that the boat sailed twenty minutes after the advertised time.

When the Queen of the Nantasket Beach fleet, the "Myles Standish," pointed her nose down the Harbor, fully three hundred deaf excursionists were aboard.

The "Myles Standish" touched at Hull, where one can take a trolley car (you must call them "Electrics" when in Yankedom) to Pemberton and thence to Nantasket, but everybody preferred to remain on board and go to Nantasket all the way by water.

It wasn't a picnic party, for few brought eatables, the great majority preferring the excellent shore dinner served for the modest sum of fifty cents.

Nantasket is a twin sister of New York's Midland Beach, and has about the same number of innocent amusements.

The excursionists had not been at the beach half an hour when a third appeared arrayed in bathing suits, and of these the elongated form of Isaac Newton Soper and the Athletic Frederick Wadsworth Meinken of the New York delegation, were very conspicuous.

Those who did not bathe rode on the carousels, braved the "terrors" of a toboggan "slide" or drove along the beach in the popular priced carriages.

There

PITTSBURG.

Fifteenth Convention of the P. S. A. D.

PRESIDENT KOEHLER'S ADDRESS.

The Convention Proceedings in Detail.

Specialty Reported for the JOURNAL.

It was our fortune, or perhaps misfortune, to be in Pittsburgh at the time of the meeting of the P. S. A. D. And being there we were drafted into the service of writing up the doings of the Association, which we are inclined to consider a misfortune to ourselves and for the Convention members. Being a new man among the Pennsylvania deaf, we are not sufficiently enough familiar with all, and hence our "write up" may be wanting in many particulars, and for this we crave pardon beforehand.

We found those in attendance to be intelligent, gentlemanly, and social, and withal as one looked over the hall they presented a fine appearance. Of course, all the great lights of the State were here. There was Rev. Koehler, R. M. Zeigler, Thomas Green, R. E. Underwood, H. S. Stevenson, W. Houston, of Philadelphia; B. R. Allabough, Archie Woodside, G. M. Teegarden, H. H. McMasters, Harry Bardes, J. M. Rolhouse, and others of the west end of the State. The ladies, bless them, were out in force too, they seemed to be in the majority. We were not exactly strangers in the crowd, and might add that it appeared a mixed convention of Buckeyes and Pennsylvanians. Among the former present were Mr. and Mrs. Collins Sawhill, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sawhill, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Gilmore, Mrs. Nellie Perego, Eddie R. Carroll, Rev. A. W. Mann, Henry Bardes, Frank Craft, Chas. Newton, Miss Powers, Matt Mullen, Mrs. Stout and others.

As the time for the meeting drew near, Wednesday morning, the outlook for a large gathering was anything but promising, and when the proceedings opened there were not over one hundred and twenty-five persons present; however, the attendance increased at each session, and the meeting in this respect can not be called a failure.

The main subject for discussion during the meeting was the "Home" project. Naturally there was difference of opinion as to the best possible way to secure this object, but at the same time all showed earnestness in its favor. The Ohio Home was pointed to as an incentive and as to what could be accomplished, where united effort was put forth. We earnestly hope our Pennsylvania friends will soon see the day when they can point with pride to a Home of their own, as the result of their continued efforts in this direction.

There were not heated discussions to cause bitterness afterward. Harmony prevailed throughout.

The Pittsburgh deaf and those living in the vicinity showed true hospitality, and strangers had no cause to complain in this regard, for all were made to feel at home. We are not sorry to have come, and will carry away many pleasant memories of our visit.

The first session of the 15th Convention of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf was held in the Chapel of the First Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, Pa., Wednesday morning, at 10 o'clock.

The President, Rev. J. M. Koehler called the meeting to order, and after roll call Rev. Dr. Brown, of Wilkensburg, who is greatly interested in the deaf of Pittsburgh, asked the Divine blessings upon the assembly. Rev. A. W. Mann was down on the programme for this, but had not reached the city at the time of the opening of the meeting.

Mr. William C. Lilley welcomed the delegates to the meeting in the Church, in place of Rev. Dr. Alexander, who was unavoidably absent.

The President made a fitting response, citing an incident of the city's hospitality extended to him fifteen years ago, when a perfect stranger in the city.

President Koehler then read his address which was as follows:

Fellow members and friends, Ladies and Gentlemen:—It affords me pleasure to greet you again, and in this building—the same in which we met ten years ago. That was in 1890, the first convention, at the end of our first decade. This is our fifteenth meeting, at the end of the second decade. We are just out of our teens—twenty years old with the experience and, let us hope, the discretion of mature years.

Conservation has marked our course in the past, and we may well proceed with caution in preparing for the future.

A review of the ten years that have passed since our former meeting here, may well fill us with encouragement. That meeting was fraught with much good for the society. It was then, if I remember rightly, that the first steps were taken to have our society chartered and changing its name. The Home project was inaugurated, and annual instead of biennial meetings decided upon. Chartering the society, while of no particular benefit in other ways, has at

least given us a recognized standing and assured the stability of our projects; and the title we then assumed has since been adopted by other societies having the same object in view—*viz.*, The Advancement of the Deaf. It is the growth of the Home project that we may refer to with special pride and gratification. Ten years ago, the fund was barely \$200, while now it is estimated to be in round numbers \$4,500, and the probabilities are that the Home itself will be a fact before we come together again in convention.

The report of the Trustees will show how far advanced the project is. In addition to the financial resources, several officers have been made to furnish rooms for the Home when it is established; and once a beginning has been made, we are assured of generous contributions from interested friends. There is in all this much cause for congratulation and encouragement, much more remains to be done. However, once the Home is established our real responsibility will only begin. Then will be needed there not only of an adequate income for current expenses, but an endowment to ensure permanent support. All this must be provided through our own exertions, and to do it, we must bend our best energies. Few of our people are wealthy, few may even be called well-to-do. Most of us belong to the wage earning class, with little more than enough to live on. Some have not even that much. A few own their homes and carry a modest life insurance, putting also something by for the education of their children; but the great majority can make no provision against physical disabilities and the infirmities of age. As a rule they are industrious, but their fewest of them the more remunerative avenues of employment are closed.

So our ability to give towards a project like this one we have in hand is not great. Still there is no reason in this, why our people in general and their friends should not be regular contributors, both to the fund for the establishment of the Home, and that for its endowment. Some can give more than others. All should try to give something, whether much or little—and there are those who, by making their contributions, if so disposed; then, too, there are those who can make bequests. Why should not every deaf man and woman be a contributor to the fund for the maintenance of at least one inmate? So would the income from two policies for \$500, or four for \$250, and so on.

Surely among the 5000 or more deaf-mutes in the State a sufficient number should be found willing to help in this way, so that eventually a large endowment would be provided. I would suggest for your consideration the establishing of an endowment association, consisting of members of the Society who will devote themselves to the securing of an endowment in every proper way. Large results may be looked for through such a plan.

We ought to have many times our present membership. I confess I am at a loss to account for the fact that so few of our people become permanent members of the Society. There seems to be no lack of interest in it and its projects, but it is not the sort of interest, apparently, that leads to working and giving for it. We are glad of course to have the sympathy of all in our work and aims; but we want more than this—we need their help. We want them to become permanent members of our society and aid our work with their contributions and influence. Two years ago at Scranton, I urged the formation of local branches of the Society in the various centers of deaf-mute population, and at the meeting last year in York, I reported the formation of such branches at Williamsport, Pittsburgh, and Philadelphia. It was encouraged to hope that another year would witness a large increase. In this I have been disappointed, however; for only one more branch has been added, the Carlisle. Efforts to interest people in other localities have thus far failed.

While the few branches that exist have worked to good advantage for the increase of the Home Fund, adding altogether over \$800 to our resources, they have not fulfilled the expectation entertained that, through them, there might be a large accession to our permanent membership. I do not like to think that it is due to indifference (indeed I am assured that there is no lack of individual interest among the majority of the people) it is due rather to a lack of esprit du corps—a want of cohesion and harmony. Our people are widely scattered, and therefore not in close touch with each other, so that in a matter of this kind it is often difficult to secure united action. Again, in some localities there is no one qualified to act as a nucleus, to develop and organize and conciliate conflicting opinions, while too often there is a lack of information or proper understanding of the aims and purposes of the society. In my opinion, which I venture to offer, if we could have a central organizer, some one who could give his whole time to building up the work, as suggested in the report of the Board of Trustees, the difficulty might easily be overcome.

Many other matters will be brought up for your consideration, I will not consume your time by going into details now. May you in your deliberations pursue the caution and harmony that has always prevailed in our meetings.

We are assured of a hearty welcome here. We know from past experience that the hospitality in store for us everything seems auspicious for a pleasant and successful meeting. Let us prove it so.

Secretary Teegarden then presented the report of the board meeting, which was, on motion of Mr. Leitner, adopted.

Treasurer Allabough presented his report, which showed that the receipts were \$215.78, and the expenditures \$81.27, leaving a balance of \$134.52 on the right side.

All the documents, such as cash books, receipts, etc., of the treasurer, were destroyed by the burning of the Western Pennsylvania Institution building, last fall.

The report of the Board of Trustees for the Home was presented by Mr. Koehler. This gave account of the board's doings and made some suggestions. The balance in the Home Fund, June 30th, was \$3,933.32.

The following committees were announced:

On Resolutions—Messrs. Zeigler, Allabough, Teegarden, Rolhouse, and Miss Theresa Schoenberger.

On Nominations—A. Woodside, F. A. Leitner, R. E. Underwood, H. S. Stevenson and Miss Mary Gorman.

Mr. Teegarden then read a paper prepared by Mr. S. G. Davidson, who was unable to be present. It was on "The Home Project," in which he favored the establishment of the institution as soon as the fund for the purpose amounted to \$4,000. The paper is rather long, and we had not the time to copy it, hence its non-appearance. There was quite a discussion over it, and "go slow" was the danger signal flaunted, as the undertaking should be well considered before embarked in.

Messrs. Koehler, Greener, Allabough, Zeigler, and others participated in the discussion which was, on motion of a member, dropped for want of time. Several

minor announcements were made, after which recess was taken till 2 P.M.

The afternoon session was mostly taken up by hearing reports of committees on the local branches of the society, which were made by Mr. Woodside, Mr. Zeigler, Mr. Grim and Miss Gorman, and after several suggestions by the president and Mr. Allabough, a recess was taken to 8 P.M. The air was unusually sultry in the chapel, and members were glad to get out for a breathing spell.

FIRST DAY.

EVENING SESSION.

Rev. A. W. Mann opened the proceedings with prayer. The attendance was augmented from that in the morning and afternoon. Prof. Samuel Andrews, Superintendent of the City Schools, in behalf of the Mayor welcomed the members to the city, and wished for them during their stay a pleasant and profitable time.

President Koehler responded briefly, and thanked him for his kind words.

Mr. A. W. Downing, orator for the occasion, then came forward and delivered his oration "Watchman, what of the Night," he signing it, while Principal Burt read it orally.

[The oration will be printed in full in a subsequent issue of this paper. ED. JOURNAL.]

Rev. Dr. John G. Brown was next introduced, and spoke of the pleasure it gave him to meet the deaf. He was pleased to learn that they were all doing well, and he knew of no hearing assembly

that behaved as well as this one. He was getting old and had but few years more to live. If he did not again have an opportunity to meet them here he hoped in the next world where deafness was unknown.

Principal Burt spoke of the pleasure it gave him to meet those of the convention, many of whom had been attended school here. He was sorry he could not invite them to hold their meetings at the Institution, the reason they all well understood but he hoped to be able to do so the next time they met here and he would surely extend the glad hand of fellowship to all.

He hoped before the Convention adjourned, the members would come over and look upon the ruins of what is left of the once magnificent building, and he would be there to welcome them and show them around. Addresses were also made by Messrs. A. W. Mann and Charles Depew. After some announcements for to-morrow's programme, the meeting adjourned to next day at 10 o'clock, not, however, before a motion had been offered and adopted extending greetings to the Illinois Gallaudet Union which met on Thursday.



BREWSTER R. ALLABOUGH.
President of the P. S. A. D.

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business. The first thing to come up was the rules for local branches of the Association. On motion of Mr. Bardes the rules as reported were adopted.

The Committee on Nominations of officers for the Society presented the following:

President, B. R. Allabough, of Pittsburgh; 1st Vice-President, R. M. Zeigler, of Philadelphia; 2d Vice-President, A. Woodside, of Pittsburgh; Secretary, G. M. Teegarden, of Pittsburgh; Treasurer, J. S. Reider, of Philadelphia; Board of Managers, Henry Bardes, of Pittsburgh, to fill vacancy caused by Mr. Reider's promotion to office of treasurer.

Daniel Paul, of Carlisle, whose term expires in 1902.

For four years, R. E. Underwood, of Philadelphia, and R. Fritzges, of Pittsburgh.

R. M. Zeigler, Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, reported the following, all of which were adopted:

That the Board of Managers be instructed to publish the *Society News* as soon as expedient.

That the Board of Managers be instructed to publish the *Society News* as soon as expedient.

WHEREAS, The Trustees recommend that a certain property in Williamsport be rented for the proposed Home, and when expedient a permanent site be purchased.

Resolved, That they are authorized to go ahead in this manner, but unless they are able to do so within a reasonable period of time, they are requested to carry out the resolutions adopted at York in the summer of '99.

Resolved, That the Society appreciate the work they have thus far done, and request that they continue their efforts until the end is accomplished.

Resolved, That in case the Trustees may find it impossible to take any further steps in the interval between the meeting of the Society, they shall refer the matter to the Board of Managers with full power to take action.

Thanks were extended to the railroads, press, the First Presbyterian Church for use of chapel and other courtesies extended, to Dr. Brown, Principal Burt, Prof. Andrews, Mr. Lilley for their addresses and words of encouragement, and to Messrs. Downing and Stewart as interpreters. On motion of Mr. Leitner, the thanks of the Convention were extended to the Committee of Arrangements, and Mr. Allabough, for their services in making the convention a success.

At this point the secretary, Mr. Teegarden, read a letter which had just been received from Mr. J. S. Reider, of Philadelphia. The latter favored the creation of the office of Statistician of the Society, which had been proposed a year ago but no action taken. On motion of Mr. Allabough, Mr. Reider was chosen as such officer. His duties, as we understand, it are to obtain a list of the deaf of the State, together with their post office address, occupation, and such other matter that will be useful.

The question of the next meeting place then came up, and several cities were offered and their claims extolled. Rev. Koehler thought Easton was entitled to the honor, moreover the people expected it. The delegates, however, thought otherwise, as only ten votes were in favor of the place, the rest going to Carlisle. At this point, Vice President Breen took the chair, and Mr. Zeigler offered a resolution of thanks to the retiring President, Mr. Koehler, following it with a graceful tribute to his services. The resolution was passed by a rising vote. President Koehler, in responding thereto, thanked the members therefor, and promised to continue to cherish an earnest interest in the association, and his advice and co-operation would always be given in any matter where sought, but he did not again desire any office in the gift of the Society.

On motion of Mr. Zeigler, the Convention adjourned *sine die*, and thus came to an end the deliberations of the 15th Convention of the P. S. A. D. Whether it left any ill feelings it is not for us to state, on the whole, it was a pleasant gathering, and the members outside of the meeting seemed to enjoy it immensely.

After adjournment the members gathered outside of the Chapel and where photographed by Mr. John M. Rolhouse. The "take" proved a failure, and another sitting was had the next day at Ken-nywood Park.

In the evening a banquet was given at Hotel Boyer, at which 160 sat down to feast on the following menu.

MENU
Oyster Stew
Lettuce Celery Tomatoes
Broiled Spring Chicken on Toast
Roast Lamb, Mint Sauce
Peach Fritters, Brandy Sauce
Mashed Potatoes Green Peas String Beans
Lobster Salad
Cold Ham Cold Tongue
Phila. Ice Cream Fruit Assorted Cake
Coffee Cheese and Crackers

Following President Koehler as master of ceremonies announced as the first toast—

—responded to by Principal Burt. The others were the P. S. A. D.—Mr. Zeigler, The Home—H. McMasters, The

Ladies—Mr. Leitner, Our Guests—Collins S. Sawhill, Pittsburgh—Matt Mullen, Iron City Products—A. U. Downing.

The speeches had to be necessarily short, as many of those in attendance had to leave before twelve o'clock in order to catch their cars. The affair was a very pleasant one.

The next day the members were given a trolley ride over the city to see the sights, and then out to Ken-nywood Park below Braddock, where they enjoyed a picnic as well as other amusements which the place affords.

The Park is an attractive one, being far away from the smoke and dust of the city. There were a couple of baseball games during the day, which the lovers of that sport witnessed. The deaf club came out victorious in both instances.

The Roller Coaster drew many. Our experience in it we would not like to repeat, going up around and down at the rate it did. Mr. Rolhouse was kept busy taking photograph groups of parties. The college boys were taken—seventeen of them. Mrs. G. W. Steenrod, of Wheeling, attended the Convention and picnic, and as usual had a good word to say for every one. The Funny Man of the *Tablet* was there too, with his bride, looking all the more dignified. Shall we miss hereafter some of his funny sayings, because of his becoming a benedict?

The Arrangements Committee were a hard-working set, and did all they could do to make the convention a success, and if it was not, surely it is not the Committee's fault.

Mr. Washington Houston, in the interest of the JOURNAL, took good care to let no one escape him, and the subscription list is larger than it was before the Convention through his efforts.

The Committee of Arrangements got up a neat souvenir for the convention and distributed free, which was much appreciated. Most of the members departed for their several homes Friday night and Saturday morning.

The total membership in attendance was one hundred and sixty-two. Of course there were more present; the number above embraces only those who joined the association or paid membership dues.

We desire to extend our thanks to the deaf here for courtesies shown us. A. B. G.

ITEMIZER.

Abbreviated News Concerning Deaf-Mutes.

The idea is to gather into this column items that relate to deaf-mutes personally or to institutions for the benefit of deaf-mutes. We hope our friends and readers will keep us supplied with items for this column. Mark items to be sent: *The Itemizer*.

John H. Hogan, of Albany, has recovered from his recent serious illness.

Mrs. Fannie Schuster and her sons spent ten days at Atlantic City, returning home to Camden, N. J., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McManus, of Newark, N. J., spent Sunday and Labor Day at Lake Hopatcong, N. J., and had a very delightful time.

Mr. M. Leary, of Tarrytown, took in the Empire State Association convention, and afterwards visited friends up the State. While he was away, Mrs. Leary spent a week with friends in Portchester, N. Y.

Henry L. Rhode, of Rainsville, Ind., a few days since sold thirty-six heads of cattle, whose average weight was 1250 lbs. He got \$4.50 per hundred pounds for them. He reports several pleasant calls from Charles Kerney, of Decatur, Ill.

"Dummy" Hoy proves every day that he is one of the best fielders in the business. He made a number of brilliant catches yesterday and in the sixth made a play that was well-nigh impossible. He ran from deep center almost to the shortstop's position to a land a high one from Lally's bat, and gained a big ovation from the fans in consequence.—*Chicago Times*.

Miss A. C. Allen, Principal of the Oral Department of the Missouri School, died on the 22d of August. She first taught in the Milwaukee Day School, then in Raleigh, N. C. After the removal of the white children to Morgantown, she was made Principal of the Oral Department, serving two years, then resigning to accept a similar position in Missouri.

Mr. Milton Jones, a famous mute farmer, of Oswego, N. Y., has gone to Saratoga Springs, where his daughter lives, after a two days visit to Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bristol, in Argyle, N. Y. He was a pupil of the 50th Street Institution for Deaf-Mutes, graduating in 1847. Mr. Jones is a silver-haired old man, though he is quite active for his age—73 years. His wife is also quite active for her age. They have two married daughters.

Mr. E. W. Frisbee has gone to Milford, N. H., to attend the Convention of the Granite State Mission, of which he is the Missionary.

The members of the New England Gallaudet Association had an excursion to Nantasket Beach, Wednesday last. About one hun-

NEW ENGLAND.

All the News Will be Given Weekly.

BOSTON NOTES AND ITEMS.

News from Various Parts of New England.

News items concerning the deaf of New England may be sent to A. W. Orcutt, 12 Granville Avenue, Malden, Mass.

How do you like the JOURNAL?
Subscribe for it.
How do you like the news?
Send the news right off.

The deaf of New England have now a correspondent representative of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL. It was a case where the office sought the man, not the man the office. Hereafter the readers and subscribers will look into the JOURNAL for the news, and the news is what they want. The correspondent will endeavor to get and send the news. Yea, all the news that could be taken hold of. It is an easy thing to ask for the news and also to look for the news in the JOURNAL, and more easier still to be disappointed if the news is not there. The news, the news, the news, and the news is what everybody wants. The correspondent wants the news. The readers want the news. The subscribers subscribed a dollar for a year's worth of news, because they want the news, and most of all the JOURNAL wants the news, because it is bound to give the news. The correspondent, the readers, the subscribers and the JOURNAL all want the news. Well, the news is what you all want, the news is what we all want, and the news is what everybody wants.

It will be the duty of the correspondent to give the news and he must have the news. He can have the news if the readers will furnish him with what news they have to give. You want the news and you want somebody else to give you the news. Well, somebody else wants the news and they want YOU, YOU, YOU, to give the news. If you will give the news, somebody else will have the news. If somebody else will give the news, YOU will have it. If YOU and somebody else will give the news, the JOURNAL will have the news, and the JOURNAL will give YOU all the news and somebody else, too.

Now, will YOU give the news? If so, mail a postal card to A. W. ORCUTT, 12 Granville Avenue, Malden, Mass., and you will have the news, and everybody will have the news, and the JOURNAL will have the news.

Now send the news, the news, the news, and make an interesting letter every week in the JOURNAL.

The JOURNAL is bound to have the news. The JOURNAL will be popular in New England. It is the leading paper of its kind in the world.

Send the news, news, NEWS, NEWS.

BOSTON.

Mr. George H. Cartter, of Chicago, is in Boston on a business trip. He has been to Baltimore, and is employed as a machinist and electrician for the Stowager Automatic Telephone Exchange. He was recording secretary of the Pas-a-Pas Club, and is now president of the Chicago Mutual Benefit Association of Deaf-Mutes.

A service for deaf-mutes is held Sunday afternoon, at the Bulfinch St. Chapel by Mr. B-nedict, of Connecticut.

Communion service next Sunday, September 9th, at St. Andrew's. Mr. A. S. Tufts conducted the Episcopal services September 2d.

Miss Mary McKay, of Northampton, Mass., is still with us, visiting relatives and friends. She was at Melrose Saturday, and had a fine drive all around, including the Middlesex Falls Reservation and Malden.

Mr. I. N. Soper starts for New York Sunday P.M.

Mr. Charles Dougherty, of Hartford, Conn., is the guest of Mr. Edward Duran. He starts for home Monday.

Mr. Charles Risley, of Dalton, Mass., formerly of New York and Rome, N. Y., taking advantage of an excursion, was in Boston a few days ago, seeing the sights with Mr. Geo. C. Sawyer. He gave Mr. Sawyer many reminiscences of the late William Martin Chamberlain. He was Secretary of the Empire State Association of New York, before his removal to Dalton, Mass.

Mr. E. W. Frisbee has gone to Milford, N. H., to attend the Convention of the Granite State Mission, of which he is the Missionary.

The members of the New England Gallaudet Association had an excursion to Nantasket Beach, Wednesday last. About one hun-

dred and eighty-five were present and indulged in the various sports. A large number went in bathing and some rode the electric railroad along the beach to Pemberton and back. They went home from late in the afternoon to the last boat at 9 o'clock.

During the Convention many deaf-mutes were delighted to meet Taylor, the deaf-mute pitcher of the New York Baseball Club, when he dropped in at the Revere House one evening.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Mr. Gilbert Holmes, son of Mr. George A. Holmes, while driving a delivery wagon for Arthur Smith, the grocer and provision dealer, of Cambridge, that he works for, was thrown violently to the ground on Broadway, Cambridge, by the breaking of an axle a few days ago. A doctor happened to be near, who ordered his removal to the hospital, where it was found that he was not seriously injured, but badly bruised. He is resting comfortably at latest reports.

HAWKINS' REWARD.

A reform movement had been started at Tough Luck. It was needed, too, for the morals of the camp were at a low ebb.

Dick Redburn was the first victim of this reform movement. The grave crime of which he was accused was vagrancy, but his real offense was that he refused to be robbed by the gamblers.

Redburn treated the notice as a joke and made no pretensions of obeying it. When twenty-four hours had passed and the reformers found him still in the camp, they decided to take a more decisive step. They would punish him for his defiance of their authority and at the same time make him an example for other evildoers. They would give him a slight taste of hanging—just enough to show him what it was like.

According to a half-dozen men, with Jack Brown at their head, went down to Redburn's cabin with a new rope. They called Redburn out, and Brown, the worst gambler in the camp, by the way, informed him of their purpose.

"Surely," Redburn cried in alarm, "you do not mean to treat me that way?"

"We surely do," Brown replied coolly. "We've got to tone up the morals of this camp and to do that we've got to weed out the dangerous characters."

"You defied our warning, and now we'll hang you a little, just to impress it on your mind that we are in earnest. Boys," he added to his companions, "do you work."

The man who held the rope advanced to put it about the old man's neck, but at that moment a stalwart young man appeared in the doorway holding two pistols which were pointing right at the mob. The man with the rope recoiled instantly. The man with the pistols was Bob Hawkins, a hard-working miner well known in the camp.

"I'll shoot the first man who lays a finger on Redburn to hurt him," Hawkins announced.

Brown started to say something in answer, but instead of speaking he stood with his mouth open and his eyes staring, gazing in amazement at a beautiful young woman who at the instant appeared at the door. Finally he ejaculated:

"Ah!"

"Ah!" she cried in turn. Fully a minute more the two stared at each other in silent astonishment. At last, however, Brown managed to say: "Minnie, how on earth do you happen to be here?"

"He," she replied, pointing to Redburn, "is my father. I came to see him."

"Your father!" Brown gasped.

"Yes, my father," she answered.

"And now sir," she demanded severely, "why are you here?"

Brown let his head droop and a flush spread over his face.

"I never suspected, he said at last, "that he was your father."

"If you had suspected you would have spared him?"

"Certainly, I love you too much to injure any one so closely related to you."

"Thanks. Now you take your love and leave here. I despise the sight of you."

Brown hesitated, but Hawkins spoke up, giving him and his men one minute to disappear and they turned and sullenly walked away. When they had gone a short distance, however, Brown whirled about and cried defiantly:

"We go, but in less than an hour we'll return and we'll come with enough to help to carry things our way. We'll kill Bob Hawkins and Minnie, you will have your choice either to marry me or see your father hung."

When Brown and his gang were gone Hawkins hastily informed Redburn that he would go to the miners for more assistance. Redburn agreed that was best, but Minnie was loath to let Bob go. She felt so secure under his protection.

"Suppose," she said, "those men would get back before you. What would become of us?"

"It is absolutely necessary to have help," he assured her, and I will not lose a moment."

"Then go," she said, "but hasten."

Hawkins had been gone about half an hour when Minnie, walking to the door and looking out up the road, saw a body of men approaching.

Minnie clasped her hand and looked up to her father helplessly, her face bearing the imprint of hopeless despair.

"Oh," she cried, "what shall we do? What shall we do? If only he was here to help us!"

"Keep quiet, my child," Redburn said, "and come with me. They have been too quick for Bob Hawkins; but perhaps we may fool them. We have no time to waste, though, and we must be as noiseless as cats. Come!" Within two minutes Dick Redburn's cabin was surrounded by a mob headed by Jack Brown. The men called on Redburn to come out, but received no response. They stole up to the door and listened, but no sound broke the death-like stillness that reigned within. They broke the door open, holding their guns ready to meet an attack, but saw no living thing. They groped about the room, searching every-

where, but found nobody. The cabin was deserted.

"Quick, men!" Jack Brown cried. "Scatter in every direction and search for them. They cannot be far away, for I saw them at the door as we came down the road."

The mob dispersed and ran about in every direction. They searched everywhere, but it was of one use. Dick Redburn and his daughter had disappeared as effectually and mysteriously as though they had faded away. Nonplussed and disappointed, the men collected again at the cabin, and while they were standing there puzzling over what had transpired Bob Hawkins and a body of miners charged down on them.

The miners supposed that Redburn and his daughter were in danger so they opened fire on the mob. Some members of the mob fired a shot in return, but the greater part of them ran away at the first evidence of danger. Jack Brown alone stood his ground. He fired two shots at Bob Hawkins, one of which inflicted a flesh wound while the other cut through Bob's clothing just under his left arm.

But those two shots were the last Jack Brown ever fired, for a ball sent by a steady hand, and straight through his heart.

That ended the fight and the reign of reform in Tough Luck. The miners took matters in hand and inaugurated a new system of things. They ran several of the more disreputable characters out of the camp, though plenty who were not above reproach remained.

Several weeks passed before Bob Hawkins recovered from his wound. During that time he thought often of Minnie Redburn, and every day he wondered what had become of her and her father. He learned of their mysterious disappearance, and he had never been able to understand it. If they were alive they certainly ought to write to him. He had won enough for them to entitle him to that much consideration.

The summer passed, and along in the fall Bob went down to Frisco. He had begun to mope and had lost his zest for work, so that the miners said he was not much good any more. They thought he was losing heart, since fortune had fought shy of him in all his mining efforts, but they were mistaken. He was simply lovesick.

His purpose in going to Frisco was, ostensibly, to look after some business matter, but in reality he went there in the hope of finding some trace of Dick Redburn and his daughter, and particularly the latter. But he had spent a month there, and though he had searched every directory and made every possible inquiry, and frequented churches, theatres and every other place that he thought it possible Minnie might go, he had seen nothing of her, nor found anything that gave him a trace of her whereabouts.

At last he gave up the search and started to return to Tough Luck. He was on his way to the stage-coach office to take passage for the mountains. He was down-hearted and sad, for the last hope of finding the woman he loved was gone. He walked with his head down, taking no notice of what passing about him. Nothing was of interest to him.

Then in a moment he was electrified into life and energy and his blood was sent coursing through his veins, while his brain went all in a whirl. A well-remembered voice—a voice he could never forget—had spoken his name, and he had looked up to behold Minnie Redburn, more beautiful, more lovely, more enchanting than he had thought her.

Of course she invited him to come to see her father. It was the most natural thing in the world for her to do that, after all he had done for her and her parent. Equally of course, he accepted the invitation.

Matters progressed until one day Bob called on Redburn and said to him:

"You remember a promise you made to me that day up there at Tough Luck?"

"Yes, I remember."

"Well, I have come to make a request now."

"All right. It is yours if it is in my power to grant it."

"It is in your power, but I warn you now that I am going to ask you for a great deal. I am going to ask for the most valuable, too most precious thing of all yours possession."

"Well, name it."

"Then I want you to give me your daughter."

The old man gave a long whistle. "Is that all?" he asked with a smile. "That is enough," Bob replied.

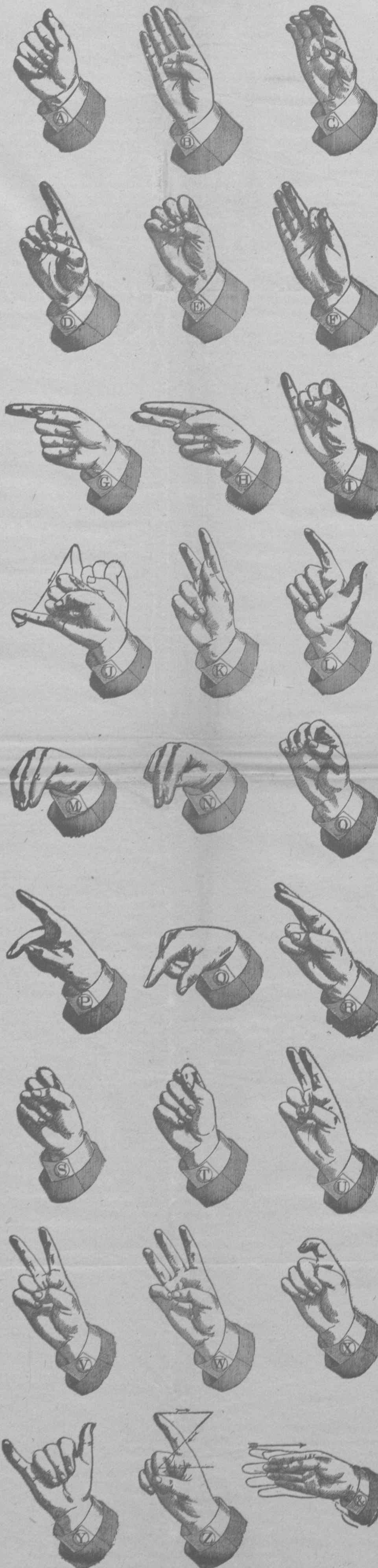
"Well, you can have her and welcome, though, I think you are letting me off entirely too easy, I expected that you would ask for something of real value."

Hawkins laughed.

"I have," he said, "I have asked for something of estimable value."

"Well, I suppose it is all a mere matter of taste," Redburn said, with mock gravity. "But I will give you a half interest in my mine at Tough Luck. That will kind of even things up and make the other gift less burdensome."

American Manual Alphabet.



The Gallaudet Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf-Mutes.

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